

The Official Newsletter of the LAC COURTE OREILLES BAND OF LAKE SUPERIOR OJIBWE

APRIL 2013



LCO TGB Hosts Prescription Drug Abuse Public Hearing

—by Dianne Sullivan

The Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Governing Board hosted a public hearing on prescription drug abuse on Saturday, March 30th at the LCO Convention Center. The hearing opened with prayers by Dennis White and Jeff Crone and included a welcome from Tribal Chairman, Gordon Thayer. Over 100 concerned tribal and other community members gathered to hear information provided by a panel of experts. Panelists included Dr. David Brown from the Cleveland Clinic; John Vaudreuil, US Attorney's Office; Dr. Dawn Wyllie, IHS Bemidji Area Office; Ted Hall, Ho-Chunk Health Center; Gail Nahwahquah, DHS – Madison; Curt Silvis, LCOHC, and Donna T., LCO Community Member. The panel was moderated by Gaiashkibos.

Panelists provided testimony on the national epidemic of opiate addiction, including statistics on teen drug use, “pill mills”, and initiatives being implemented on a federal, state, and local level. Community members were offered the opportunity to question panelists on the information provided. The hearing was recorded by a court stenographer and the testimony will be used to develop tribal initiatives here at Lac Courte Oreilles. It is the hope of tribal officials and health care providers to use the information gathered to address this issue and provide quality health care for tribal members.

The experts outlined the need to a “step down” dose to assist in the withdrawal process from opiates and offering alternative therapies such as yoga, relaxation therapy, pain management groups, chiropractic and physical therapy when dealing with chronic pain issues. The LCO Behavioral Health Program located in the Health Center has been visiting communities on the reservation to hear from tribal members about what their concerns are. They are implementing support groups for chronic pain management and will provide individual sessions, as well. The LCO Health Center will be participating in the statewide Prescription Drug Monitoring Program which will prevent people from “doctor shopping” or visiting more than one doctor to obtain narcotic drugs. Any narcotic medication dispensed will be entered into a statewide system to track the number of prescriptions written for controlled substances.

The Tribal Governing Board is committed to continue pressing forward in addressing the issue of opiate addiction on the reservation and assisting health care programs with developing quality program to aid tribal members.

Boozhoo!

—by Lonnie Barber

My intentions were to write a long article for April's Newsletter, but, I have passed my own deadline, so, this won't be too long. This month's Newsletter will be 16 pages of full color pictures, flyers and background. A lot of the Tribal entities have begun submitting articles, pictures and information concerning their programs.

I would like to extend an invitation to all of our creative members to send me stories (fictional or non-fictional) to share with everyone. Next month I will share an LCO Baseball team (1972?) story which had Charles Belille, Sr, Charles Belille, Jr., Mickey Belille, Don Carley, Tom Carley, Brad Krasean, Steve Krasean, Jerry Miller, Bill Taylor and I

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In the news

Message from the Chairman

On Saturday March 30th a Public Hearing on prescription drug abuse was held at the Convention Center with a large turn out of community members, some expressing their pain, sorrow and devastation that drug abuse brings upon families and Tribe. My sincere appreciation goes out to the professionals on the panel and to Dorothy T. a community panel member who courageously gave her heartfelt testimony of recovery. Our planning team of Diane Sullivan, Don Smith, Jodie Petit, Theresa Martin, Margaret Diamond and Gaia Shkibos did a great job of bringing this public hearing to our community. We will compile the information and testimony from participants and use it to seek methods toward healing.



The hearing was a call to action. It's time now for fathers, mothers, young adults, youth, our schools and the Tribal Council to unite in a spirit of healing. Our tribal clinic and addiction counselors can't do it alone or tribal leadership. Addiction grant money by itself won't fix the problem, we need alternative methods of pain management, strong community driven support circles and spiritual guidance from whatever path you choose. Treatment must first start in the home environment; *Healthy Families* will create a *Healthy Nation*. We must declare no more drug related deaths on Lac Courte Oreilles. We must declare the underground drug economy will not rule our reservation. The answer starts within ourselves; we will not let this defeat us.

On Saturday April 20 we will hold the tribal caucus to nominate candidates for the June election. With the major challenges facing our tribe its essential elected leaders have the Skills, Drive and Determination to produce positive results. Leadership is accountability to the job they are elected to do, Leadership is doing what's right in the face of adversity, Leadership is honesty, integrity and working together as a team even when you don't always agree, Leaders are role models, Leadership is leaving your foot print for the next generation to follow. As renowned leadership trainer John Maxwell says: "A leader is one who knows the way, shows the way, and goes the way."

Circle of Life Home Health

Circle of Life Home Health is a home care agency that specializes in being culturally sensitive to our clients needs. Our Mission is to provide Personal Care and Supportive home Care services while respecting the unique needs of our culturally divers clients through stewardship, honor-driven values and genuine desire to serve.

We like to take family members and train them to become qualified caregivers thus giving them some economical support they might need. However if there is no family to be the care giver we will have clients meet our caregivers before scheduling them with a client.

We currently serve the Fond du Lac, Boise Forte, White Earth, Leech Lake and Red Lake reservation in Minnesota and the Navajo reservation in New Mexico.

Our office is located in the Trading Post Building at 8558 County Rd K. Cindy Carmicle is our Assistant Program Development Liaison, Jayne Brinkman is the Branch Manager and Gail Hendrickson is the RN Clinical Supervisor. Our Office hours are currently Mon-Fri 9am to 2pm. Our phone number is 715-634-1513 and our fax number is 715-634-1521

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LCO Indian Child Welfare (Child Protection) and Family Services Staff



FOREST ROSE HAMILTON, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, LISA MARTIN, ICW CASE WORKER, TIBISSUM RICE, ICW CASE WORKER, CHAR LYNK, PARENT AIDE-INDEPENDENT LIVING COORDINATOR, DIANNE SULLIVAN, PREVENTION EDUCATION SPECIALIST, LISA YASSER-YOST, DEPT. OF JUSTICE PROJECT COORDINATOR, TIFFANY LEACH, ICW CASE WORKER – DV SPECIALIST & LUANN KOLUMBUS, DIRECTOR OF ICW & FAMILY SERVICES.

The LCO Indian Child Welfare & Family Services Departments offer an array of services for families either through court ordered conditions or on a volunteer basis. The ICW staff attempt to provide services to prevent the removal of children from their homes and this is only done if it is determined that the children are at significant risk of abuse and/or neglect. Char Lynk offers Positive Indian Parenting classes and anyone

interested can contact her at 715-634-8934 ex. 293 for more information.

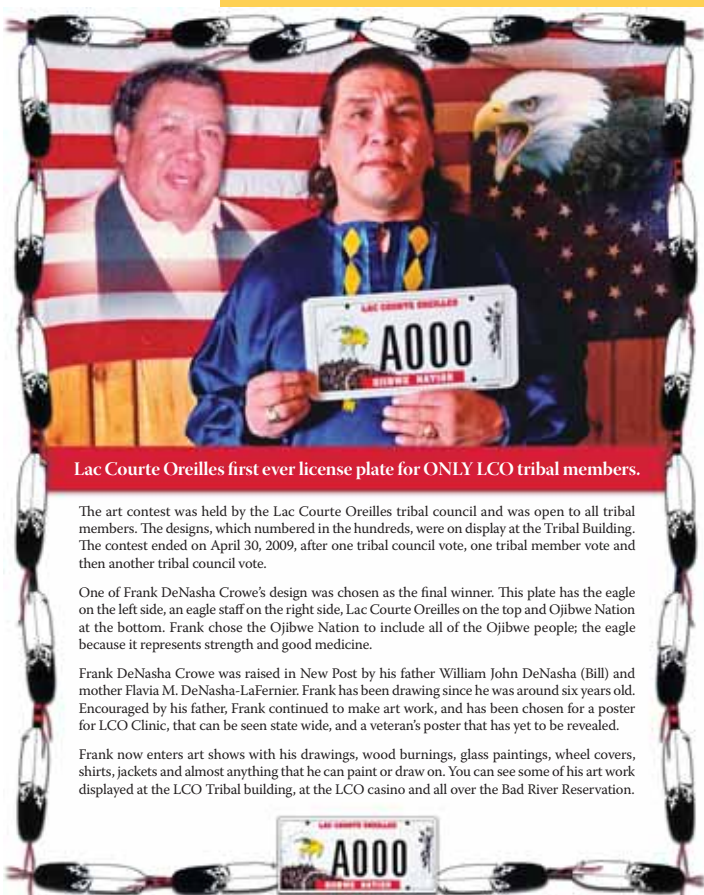
Tibissum Rice, Tiffany Leach and Lisa Martin provide services to families whose children have been taken into protective custody as well as intensive services to prevent the removal of children. Tibissum licenses foster homes which we are always in dire need of in cases where children are placed out of the home. Please contact her if you are interested in becoming a foster parent! Dianne Sullivan, licensed AODA Counselor is the Prevention Education Specialist and offers educational counseling to children that are referred through the LCO Tribal Court. She also teaches prevention classes at the LCO K-12 with Patti Quaderer, Youth Prevention Coordinator 3 days per week. Patti provides alcohol & drug free activities for youth including trips to amusement parks, skiing & snow tubing, the Ballet classes which have been quite successful and college tours among other activities. Lisa Yost is a newly hired MSW and is Coordinator for the DOJ Grant. Lisa will be working on implementing policies and procedures in addition to formalizing and training a fully functional Multi-Disciplinary Team which will improve child abuse and neglect investigations at LCO. Forest Rose Hamilton pretty much holds everything together in the department! She oversees the Kinship Care Program as well as accepts Judicare applications.

For more information on services please contact LuAnn or any of the above mentioned staff who will be able to locate services if they are not offered within our departments.

\$5000.00 REWARD

**For information leading to the arrest & conviction of the individual(s) responsible for the destruction of spiritual & religious sites of the Lac Courte Oreilles people last July.
Sawyer County
Anonymous Tip Line**

715-634-TIPS(8477)



Lac Courte Oreilles first ever license plate for ONLY LCO tribal members.

The art contest was held by the Lac Courte Oreilles tribal council and was open to all tribal members. The designs, which numbered in the hundreds, were on display at the Tribal Building. The contest ended on April 30, 2009, after one tribal council vote, one tribal member vote and then another tribal council vote.

One of Frank DeNasha Crowe's design was chosen as the final winner. This plate has the eagle on the left side, an eagle staff on the right side, Lac Courte Oreilles on the top and Ojibwe Nation at the bottom. Frank chose the Ojibwe Nation to include all of the Ojibwe people; the eagle because it represents strength and good medicine.

Frank DeNasha Crowe was raised in New Post by his father William John DeNasha (Bill) and mother Flavia M. DeNasha-LaFemier. Frank has been drawing since he was around six years old. Encouraged by his father, Frank continued to make art work, and has been chosen for a poster for LCO Clinic, that can be seen state wide, and a veteran's poster that has yet to be revealed.

Frank now enters art shows with his drawings, wood burnings, glass paintings, wheel covers, shirts, jackets and almost anything that he can paint or draw on. You can see some of his art work displayed at the LCO Tribal building, at the LCO casino and all over the Bad River Reservation.

U.S. EPA Names Mic Isham to Great Lakes Advisory Board

Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Governing Board Secretary and Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission (GLIFWC) Chairman Mic Isham has been named to the newly-formed Great Lakes Advisory Board by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) on March 14th.



The Great Lakes Advisory Board will provide feedback directly to the EPA on how best to protect the Great Lakes, the largest surface freshwater system on Earth. The board will support implementation of the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative (GLRI).

On behalf of 16 federal agencies, the EPA named Isham to a two-year appointment to the board, joining 17 others from across the U.S.

“GLIFWC’s Board of Commissioners nominated its Chairman Michael J. Isham, Jr. to serve on EPA’s Great Lakes Advisory Board because of his proven passion for and commitment to the protection and sustainability of the Great Lakes ecosystem,” said GLIFWC Executive Administrator James Zorn. “The Board recognized his extensive experience and leadership regarding a wide range of natural resource, environmental and land use issues. For nearly 20 years, Mic has been involved in tribal and intertribal natural resource management programs and has also dealt first-hand with complex biological and scientific issues, such as toxic pollution contaminating natural resources, particularly relating to mining and mercury pollution; fish and wildlife management issues related to population dynamics, methods for establishing and monitoring species populations; and invasive non-native species issues.”

Noting Isham’s strong values as a member of the Anishinaabe community, Zorn added, “the Board was confident that Mic would bring Anishinaabe values to the Great Lakes Advisory Board, thereby helping to ensure the viability of healthy natural resources for generations to come. He not only understands the issues, but knows how to develop solutions to better protect the Great Lakes ecosystem and to address the problems plaguing it.”

Other tribal leaders also voiced strong support for Mic’s

nomination, including Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians President Tom Maulson who said, “Mic’s voice – from a traditional Anishinaabe viewpoint and from his wide breadth of on-the-ground and leadership experience – will offer the Great Lakes Advisory Board both a necessary tribal perspective on issues facing the Great Lakes region and unique framework for solutions.”

“I am proud to accept nomination to the Great Lakes Advisory Board because the Great Lakes are a crucial ecosystem not only to the great tribes of Wisconsin, but also to non-native people as well,” said Isham. “The Great Lakes are sacred to the values we hold and to the traditions we practice and my participation on the Great Lakes Advisory Board will assure these values are upheld through the protection of this resource for generations to come.”

EPA considered candidates from a broad range of interests including business, agriculture, foundations, environmental justice groups, youth organizations, environmental groups, academia and state, local and tribal representatives.

“Protecting the Great Lakes is important for the health and well being of millions of people,” said EPA Acting Administrator and Acting Interagency Task Force Chair Bob Perciasepe. “I’m pleased to announce the membership of the first-ever Great Lakes Advisory Board. The scientists, business leaders, public servants, and representatives of non-profit organizations who make up the Advisory Board will help us build upon the success we’ve already seen and move forward into the next phases of Great Lakes restoration and protection.”

The Interagency Task Force is in the process of scheduling next steps for the Great Lakes Advisory Board this spring.

The Great Lakes provide more than 30 million Americans with drinking water and support a multi-billion dollar economy. In February 2009, President Obama proposed the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative, the largest investment in the Great Lakes in two decades. GLRI funds are being used to accelerate cleanup work in the 29 remaining AOCs identified by the U.S. and Canada under the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement.

THE LCO ELDERS TRIP TO THE MINNEAPOLIS LCO SATELLITE OFFICE

THERE HAS BEEN A LOT OF CONTROVERSY CONCERNING THE LCO SATELLITE OFFICE. SO, WHEN GORDY OFFERED TO HAVE ANYONE VISIT (WHICH HE HAS OFFERED BEFORE), WE DECIDED TO TAKE HIM UP ON HIS OFFER AND SEE FOR OURSELVES, FIRST HAND, WHAT GOES ON AT THAT OFFICE.

WE PASSED AROUND A SIGN UP SHEET FOR ANY MEMBERS OF LCO ELDERS ASSOCIATION WHO WERE INTERESTED IN GOING THE LCO SATELLITE OFFICE. WE USED THE ELDER VAN AND WENT TO MINNEAPOLIS ON MARCH 21ST.

FIRST THE BUILDING, IT IS A SMALL 3-STORY BUILDING LOCATED NOT FAR FROM THE INDIAN CENTER AND OTHER URBAN SATELLITE OFFICES, THERE ARE OVER 100 OTHER NATIVE ORGANIZATIONS IN THE MINNEAPOLIS COMMUNITY. THE GROUND FLOOR AND TOP FLOOR IS TAKEN UP WITH THE FIRST NATIONS RECOVERY CENTER. THERE ARE DOCTORS' OFFICES, MEETING ROOMS AND ADMINISTRATION OFFICES. TO DISPEL ANY STORIES OUT THERE, THE RECOVERY CENTER IS FUNDED BY THE STATE OF MINNESOTA DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES, VARIOUS INSURANCE COMPANIES AND IS CONTRACTED BY FOND DU LAC BAND OF OJIBWA. NO LCO MONIES ARE USED FOR THE RECOVERY CENTER STAFF.

THE LCO SATELLITE OFFICE IS LOCATED IN THE LOWER LEVEL OF THE BUILDING WHICH IS ABOUT THE SIZE OF THE TRIBAL OFFICE LOBBY. THE LCO SATELLITE OFFICE IS 3 SMALL OFFICES, ONE IS IVA'S OFFICE, ONE IS RESERVED FOR COUNCIL BUSINESS AND ONE IS USED FOR THE ENROLLMENT OFFICE. ALSO LOCATED IN THEIR SPACE IS A SHARED KITCHENETTE. JUST OUTSIDE THE OFFICES IS A CONFERENCE ROOM WITH A TABLE TO HOLD ABOUT 10 PEOPLE, THIS IS ALSO A SHARED SPACE. ALSO IN THIS SPACE IS THE MINISTRY OFFICES AND SMALL STOREROOM.

THERE IS A BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR THE LCO SATELLITE OFFICE. THE BOARD CONSISTS OF LCO MEMBERS WHO WORK IN OTHER AREAS SUCH AS ATTORNEY FROM MILLE LACS, A PROPERTY MANAGER FROM ST. PAUL AND 2 IT TECHNICIANS. THE BOARD IS AN ALL VOLUNTEER BOARD; THEY DO NOT GET A SALARY OR A STIPEND. THE STAFF CONSISTS OF IVA BUNKER AND 3 VOLUNTEERS. THE VOLUNTEERS ARE NOT PAID; ONE OF THEM TOOK A PERSONAL DAY OFF FROM THEIR JOB TO MEET WITH US. IVA IS THE ONLY STAFF MEMBER WHO IS PAID. SHE IS SEMI-RETIRED AND RECEIVES SOCIAL SECURITY SO MAKES LESS THAN \$13,000 A YEAR. SHE HAS A BUDGET OF \$65,000 ANNUALLY AND IS DOWN \$5,000 FROM LAST YEAR. FROM THIS BUDGET, THE FOLLOWING EXPENSES ARE PAID: SALARY, MARKET RATE RENT, PHONE, INTERNET, MAILING SUPPLIES, POSTAGE, SUBSCRIPTIONS, TRAVEL TO LCO FOR MEETINGS. SOME EMERGENCY FUNDS FOR FUNERAL TRAVEL, THERE ARE NO FUNDS FOR INDIVIDUALS.

THE DUTIES FOR IVA AND THE VOLUNTEERS CONSISTS OF ASSISTING OUR RELATIVES WITH ENROLLING, PICTURE ID'S, TAGS FOR HUNTING. ASSISTING STUDENTS WITH COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID FORMS, THEY ALSO ACT AS A RESOURCE TO HELP OUR RELATIVES FIND HOUSING AND OTHER PROGRAMS FOR WHATEVER HELP THAT THEY NEED. THEY ARE CURRENTLY WORKING ON DEVELOPING A MENTORING PROGRAM TO HELP OUR YOUNG PEOPLE AND ARE LOOKING FOR SOME COMMITTEE MEMBERS TO DEVELOP ACTIVITIES SUCH AS POT LUCK, PICNICS AND OTHER GATHERINGS FOR OUR 700 TO 800 LCO MEMBERS. THEY WILL BE INVITING THE CANDIDATES TO SPEAK SINCE IT WOULD BE DIFFICULT FOR MOST OF OUR MEMBERS TO ATTEND THE CANDIDATE GATHERINGS HERE ON LCO.

A NOTE: WE DID NOT GET STOPPED BY THE POLICE FOR EXPIRED TAGS. AS A 'HEADS UP' IVA CALLED THE TRIBAL OFFICE TO LET SOMEONE KNOW THAT THE TAG ON THE BACK WINDOW OF THE VAN WAS EXPIRED, SOMEHOW THE MESSAGE WAS MISCONSTRUED AS SAYING WE WERE STOPPED.

ANOTHER NOTE: I TOOK PICTURES WITH VERNON'S CAMERA. HE HAD THEM PRINTED AND GAVE THEM TO ME. I HAVE NOT LEARNED TO SCAN (IT'S ON MY TO DO LIST).

20th Anniversary!

NAMA'O
(sturgeon)

KEWAEHMAKAT PIATAEH
(they are coming home)



4th Annual
L.C.P.L.
Brad Lee J.
Wilber
Teka' Hu Wa'Ke
"Two Canoes"
Memorial Mens
Traditional Contest



1st Sturgeon Ceremony

Menominee Ceremonial Dances

Hoop
Dancers



MAEC MICEHSWAN
(big feast)

East Harvested Sturgeon
Keshena Falls

Tobacco
Offerings

Sturgeon
Ceremonial
Offerings

Sturgeon Feast & Celebration Powwow
Menominee Indian High School Keshena, Wisconsin

April 20, 2013

1st Grand Entry 1:00 pm 2nd Grand Entry 7:00 pm

Sturgeon Feast 5:00 pm

Host Drum: Wolf River Singers

Honorarium for invited drums only

Head Veteran Dancer: TBA

Head Male Dancer: Tony Fish

Head Female Dancer: Vanessa Northrup

Traditional Arts Vendors

For more information Please contact Jean Cox 715-799-3757

Presented by Menominee Tribal Historic Preservation Office
Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin

For more information call Historic Preservation: 715-799-5258

We are not responsible for stolen property. This is an alcohol & drug free event

State of the Tribes Address April 9

The ninth annual State of the Tribes Address will take place at 1 PM Tuesday, April 9, 2013, in the Wisconsin State Assembly at the Capitol Building in Madison. Gordon Thayer, Chairman, of the Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians of Wisconsin, will be delivering the speech.

The events for the day include a Native American drum and honor song on the east wing steps of the Capitol, beginning at 12:15 PM, followed by a Veterans Color Guard. The invocation before the speech will be given by Dennis White, K-12 Administrator of the Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School. Students Joshua Martin, Ryan Bunker, Jr., Nicolette Trepania, and Heather Martinson will lead those present in the Pledge of Allegiance, speaking in both English and their native Ojibwe.

The State of the Tribes Address will be presented to the Wisconsin Assembly and Senate in joint session. The event has become a regular feature of the spring legislative sessions, offering an opportunity for the eleven federally recognized Native American tribes and the Wisconsin Legislature to refresh their relationship and explore areas of

mutual governmental interest. Along with the address highlighting the current and developing state of the tribal governments and the reservation communities, the event provides an opportunity for discussions between tribal governing bodies and members of the legislature about legislative priorities. Thayer sees this as an important linkage between governments. "The tribes and the State of Wisconsin enjoy an unusually cooperative relationship in a lot of areas, and while we all may not agree on everything, I believe there is always great value in maintaining open and frank dialog between all branches of government."

The Assembly Speaker concurs: "This is an excellent opportunity for our governments to come together to better understand the needs and the challenges that we face," said Speaker Robin Vos (R-Rochester).

For more information contact:

Assembly Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald	(608) 266-3387
Assembly Majority Leader Scott Suder	(608) 266-2401
Gordon Thayer, Tribal Chairman	(715) 634-8934

LCO Amvets Part of Color Guard for Tribe's Address

On Tuesday, April 9th, the LCO Amvets will be representing Lac Courte Oreilles as part of the Color Guard for the 2013 State of the Tribe's Address at the State Capitol in Madison, WI.

Vernon Martin, Gary Quaderer, Sr., Gary Quaderer, Jr., Steve Perion, John Howe, and Mike Smith will carry the LCO Amvet Eagle Staff, LCO Veteran Eagle Staff, US Flag, LCO Tribal Flag, LCO Amvets Flag and State of Wisconsin Flag.

The GLITC Drum will meet at the East Capitol Steps at 12:15p.m. (Stony Larson, Ahsinees Larson and George "Bud Man" Morrow representing LCO)

Gordon Thayer will present "2013 State of The Tribe's Address" at 1:00 p.m.

Dennis White will provide Invocation at that time, along with the LCO Youth Council leading recitation of the "Pledge of Allegiance".

IndianCountryTV.com will be "LIVESTREAMING" this event. WOJB-FM, tentatively, will be Live Broadcasting at 88.9 FM

Chronic Pain Management Support Group



*"Pain is inevitable.
Suffering is optional."*

Anonymous

Learn new skills for managing chronic pain that will compliment your current medical treatment and... improve your quality of life.

- Peer group support
- Behavioral Health staff support
- 12 - 1 hour/weekly sessions.
- Educational information
- Evidence-based practices
- Reduce pain medication dependence
- Managing automatic thoughts and pain
- Relapse prevention and Flare-up planning
- Sleep Hygiene
- Relaxation techniques
- Diaphragmatic breathing
- Automatic Thoughts and Pain
- Progressive Muscle Relaxation
- Visual Imagery
- Stress management
- Anger management

Starts: Friday April 5th 9:00 AM

For more information and to sign up contact
LCO Behavioral Health Dept.
Betty Dust Tel: 715-638-5107
Debbie DeMarr Tel: 715-638-5105

Boozhoo! *(continued from page 1)*

believe Rick St. Germaine on that team. I know a lot of people have some great memories to share. Ojibwe people have great senses of humor. So, please share funny stories, memories, and whatever is on your mind.

Please check out our FaceBook site," Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Government." All stories, articles, pictures and flyers that appear in the Newsletter will be posted on the Facebook site or our Web-site. So, if you check us out a lot, you will see stories before they are printed at the end of the month.

I would like to remind everyone that the complete 3 hour recording of the Prescription Drug Abuse Hearing is posted on our web-site and FaceBook site. I am highly recommending this video to everyone.

April 9th, 2013, Gordon Thayer will be giving the "State of the





Tribe's Address" at the State Capitol in Madison, WI. Dennis White will give the Invocation, LCO Joshua Martin, Ryan Bunker, Jr. Nicolette Trepania and Heather Martinson will lead the recitation of "The Pledge of Allegiance" in English and Ojibwe, Stony Larson, Ahssiinees Larson and George "Bud Man" Morrow will represent Lac Courte Oreilles on the GLITC Drum, LCO Amvets Vernon Martin, Gary Quaderer, Sr., Gary Quaderer, Steve Perion, John Howe and Mike Smith will be part of the Color Guard.

This is going to be LCO's day in the sunshine. IndianCountryTV.com (Paul DeMain, Dale Kakkak and Willard Gouge, Jr.) will be "LIVESTREAMING" and WOJB-FM (Richard Denomie) will be "LIVE BROADCASTING." Events will begin at 12:15 p.m. The LCO Tribal Office will have a large screen projector set up in the Peter Larson Room. Madison, WI. and the State Capitol will truly be Indian Country on April 9, 2013!



Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa Community College Extension Programming Calendar Iskigamizige-giizis (April) 2013 Maple Sugar Moon



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
LCO Youth Council meets every Wednesday Peter Larson Room 5-7pm	1	2	3	4 Cooking with Whole Grains! 5-8pm S. Center Kitchen	5 Sugar Bush Workshop 9am-3pm Guitar Lessons	6 
7	8	9 Bellydancing 5-6pm Auditorium	10 Adding Color to Your Diet! Cooking with fruits & veggies Student Ctr Kitchen 5-8pm	11 	12 Guitar Lessons (9-3) 1 hr individual sessions—must make appointment	13 
14 Bustle Making Workshop 9am-3pm Peter Larson Room	15 	16  Culinary Tips with Chef Al—Fish! Student Ctr Kitchen 5-8pm	17 Beading Circle All Supplies Provided St. Center 4-8pm	18  Beading Circle All Supplies Provided St. Center 4-8pm	19 Guitar Lessons (9-3) 1 hr individual sessions—must make appointment	20
21	22	23 	24 Wild Edibles! Hike & Dinner Student Ctr Kitchen 5-8pm	25 Annual Sustainable Living Fair 10am-3pm	26 Guitar Lessons (9-3) 1 hr individual sessions—must make appointment	27
28	29 	30 ServSafe Food Safety Certification 8:30am-4:30pm & 5/1 8:30am-11am	May 1 Work Zone & Flagger Safety 7:45am-3:15p *Must Pre-Register Food Handlers Trng Auditorium 1:30-3:30	<p>ALL workshops are FREE and open to the COMMUNITY! Please register for the workshops by calling 715-634-4790 Ext 156 or email marlowa@lco.edu. <u>Pre-registration is required</u> and workshops with few registered participants are subject to cancellation.</p>		



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2013 Spearing Meeting

Statement from GLIFWC Chair Michael J. Isham, Jr. Regarding Wisconsin tribal declarations

by Great Lakes Indian Fish & Wildlife Commission (GLIFWC) (Notes) on Friday, March 22, 2013 at 8:56am

"Wisconsin's Ojibwe Tribes have declared their need for fish consistent with their responsibilities to help provide food for their communities. More and more tribal citizens are relying upon Mother Earth's gifts as an integral part of a healthier diet and a holistic lifestyle enriched by cultural and spiritual pursuits.

These declarations are well within the Tribes' rights affirmed in the *Lac Courte Oreilles v. Wisconsin* case, as well as within biological safeguards. Moreover, a large number of the tribal declarations are the same as, or very close to, previous years' declarations.

The Tribes do not control how the state responds to tribal declarations. If there are more lakes at a one walleye state bag limit this year even though tribal declarations are entirely consistent with previous years' declarations, that is the state's choice. It could choose other regulatory

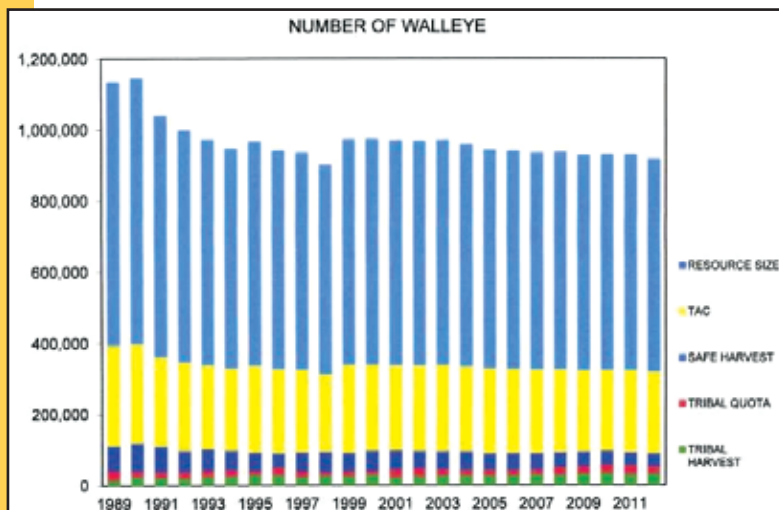
responses with a less drastic bag limit reduction.

The fact remains that tribal ceded territory walleye harvest averages about 10% of the state's ceded territory walleye harvest. The Tribes' walleye harvest pales in comparison to the state's walleye harvest.

Background Information and Harvest Data

Since 1990, the Wisconsin DNR estimates average annual state ceded territory walleye harvest to be 257,000 walleyes out of an average annual catch of 1,006,000 walleyes. In contrast, tribal ceded territory walleye harvest has averaged 26,247 annually during the same time period. Tribal harvest has ranged from 16,054 to 32,201 walleyes. Unlike state harvest, which is estimated from creel surveys, tribal harvest is determined by counting every fish at the boat landing.

Under the terms of the *Lac Courte Oreilles v. State of Wisconsin* case, tribal spear harvest is controlled by a "Safe Harvest" system. This system limits tribal declarations to no more than about 12% of a lake's estimated walleye population for spearfishing. For 2013, the Tribes have declared their intent to harvest between



6-11% of the estimated walleye population of particular lakes.

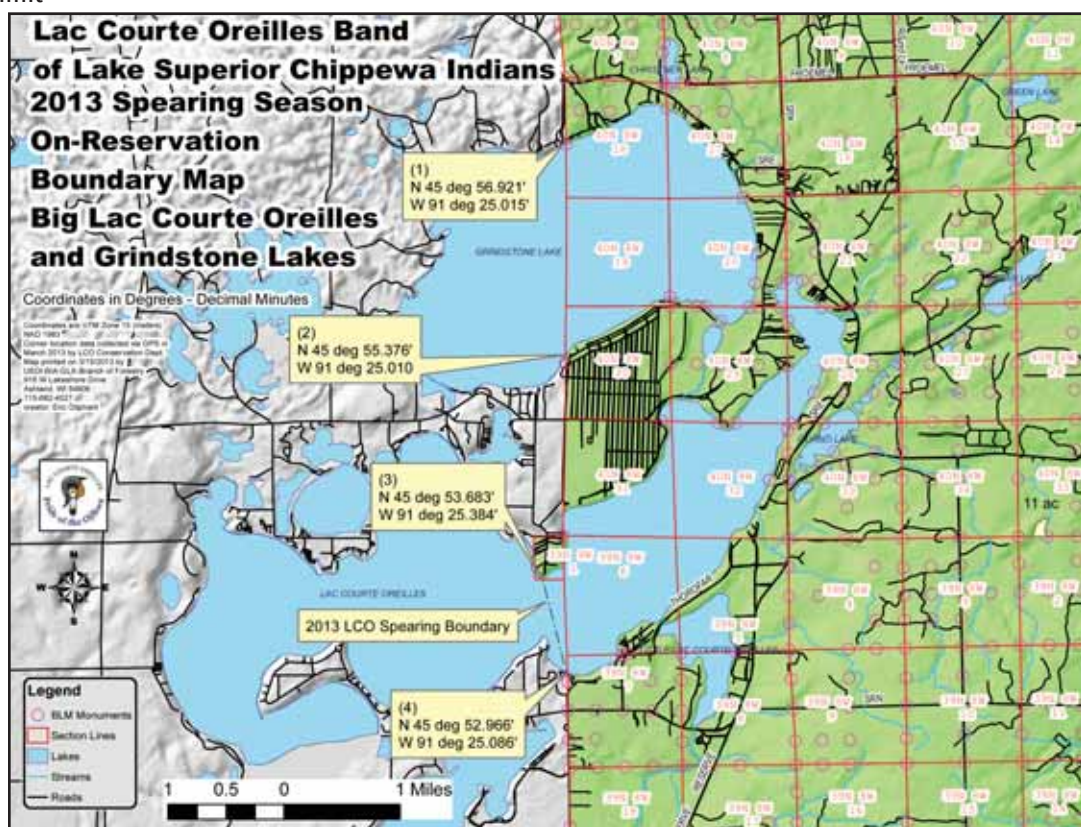
Walleye harvest by Wisconsin licensed anglers is not managed directly by the "Safe Harvest" system or standard. Rather, it is managed by a different standard for an acceptable level of catch. This level of catch is called the Total Allowable Catch or TAC which is 35% of a lake's walleye population.

In short, tribal declarations may not exceed the "Safe Harvest" or 12% of a lake's estimated walleye population while State harvest is held to the TAC standard or 35% of a lake's estimated walleye population. In other words, tribal declarations are limited to about one-third of the TAC for a lake while state harvesters have the opportunity to harvest the other two-thirds.

The State of Wisconsin's bag limit regulation in response to tribal declarations is not mandated by the *Lac Courte Oreilles v. Wisconsin* case. Under the case, the state is obligated to manage angler harvest so that the combined state and tribal harvest does not exceed the biologically safe standard. However, the case does not prescribe how the state must do that. Here, the Wisconsin DNR has chosen a bag limit reduction approach. Other options include altering minimum or maximum size limits, adopting slot sizes, addressing gear efficiencies, or modifying season dates. It would be possible for the state to adopt an alternative approach, or to adopt various approaches in combination with less drastic bag limit reductions.

Lakes Declared by LCO Tribe March 15, 2013

MWBC	COUNTY	LAKE	AREA	Safe Harvest	Walleye Declaration	Shared	Musky Safe Harvest	Musky Declaration	Shared
2935500	ASHLAND	L GALILEE	213	9	1	Y	6	0	
2184900	CHIPPEWA	HOLCOMBE FL	3890	1278	100	Y	35	5	Y
2355300	RUSK	POTATO L	534	65	35		11	6	
1875900	RUSK	PULASKI L	126	48	45				
2353600	RUSK	SAND L	262	97	92		7	4	
2382300	SAWYER	BARBER L	238	31	17		7	4	
2396800	SAWYER	DURPHEE L	193	36	20				
2391200	SAWYER	GRINDSTONE L	3111	312	187		15	8	
2113300	SAWYER	L CHETAC	1920	653	620				
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For further information contact GLIFWC's Public Information Office at 715/682-6619, Sue Erickson (ext. 2105, serikson@glifwc.org) or Charles Rasmussen (ext. 2107, coras@glifwc.org).

2013 Spearing Meeting



TOPS

A Community Policing Approach to Reducing Crime in Indian Country

www.fvtc.edu/TRGP

Tribal Oriented Policing Strategies

May 2-3, 2013

Lac Courte Oreilles

Band of Ojibwe

Hayward, WI

Training Schedule

TOPS is a two-day training scheduled from 8 am – 5 pm each day with one-hour lunch breaks. For additional program information or registration questions, contact Lynn Chernich: Phone (888) 370-1752 Email chernich@fvtc.edu

Visit the Website to:

- register online
- print the training agenda
- view instructor biographies
- browse information about TRGP and training and technical assistance (T/TA) opportunities

Additional Training

T/TA relevant to other community policing and specialized topics may be offered. Additional training information is available at www.fvtc.edu/TRGP.



Training Description

Participants will learn proven problem-solving techniques to reduce crime in their communities. This FREE training will demonstrate how to strengthen relationships between law enforcement, tribal agencies and the community to improve quality of life and enhance community safety. Law enforcement and community members will explore methods to effectively identify underlying causes or conditions that lead to crime. Key topics include:

- elements of change
- dynamics of group development
- building partnerships
- creative solutions to problems
- identifying resources
- overcoming barriers to working together
- community policing

Who Should Attend

- law enforcement
 - » command staff
 - » line officers
 - » civilian staff
- elders
- tribal council
- corrections/probation/parole
- victim services
- education
- social services
- court personnel
- spiritual leaders/clergy
- community members
- rehabilitation/treatment
- prosecutors
- housing authority

Registration **NO FEES!**

There are NO registration fees to attend the TOPS Training; however, registration priority is given to TRGP grantees.

Participants completing both days of training will receive 16 continuing training hours through Fox Valley Technical College.

Register online at www.fvtc.edu/TRGP (Training Schedule) and reference class #66376. Training location and logistical information will be sent upon registration confirmation.



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This two-day training is highly interactive and based on adult learning. TOPS is most effective when participants attend both days of training because each day consists of steps that build upon each other. The TOPS Training is currently being offered to 2011 Tribal Resources Grant Program (TRGP) recipients. Non-grantee tribes may also have the opportunity to schedule the TOPS Training as funding permits.

Sobriety Friday

Looking for something fun to do on a Friday night? Then join the Sobriety & Hope Community members for the Monthly Sobriety Friday Friendship Dinner and Gospel Music Jamboree. This festive event is held the first Friday of every month at 6:30 PM in the Peter Larson room at the Tribal Government Center.

The schedule includes a great supper, door prizes, good ole Country Gospel music, special speakers and testimonials of sobriety. If you have a favorite dish you would like to share bring it to the meeting. Come on out for a super Friday night for sober fun for the whole family! **For more information call: (715) 699-5373 or (715) 699-1378.**



Lac Courte Oreilles Sustainable Living Fair



Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa Community College
Thursday, April 25th

Agenda Highlights:

- 15+ Vendors! (10am-1:30pm)
- Free Electronics Collection Site (4/25 only + Fees for large TV's)
- Break-out Sessions
- Hands-on Activities
- Keynote Speaker
- Cooking Demonstrations
- Potluck Luncheon Contest**
- *Prize for category winners!

10am-3pm

Bring in your unwanted electronics: phones, printers, faxes, computers, game consoles, and TVs
*\$45 fee for projection and \$25 fee for wood console

3 Tracks
Many Topics

Sustainable
Agriculture

Natural Resources

Renewable
Energy

- Mining Impacts
- Composting 101
- LCO Wild Rice Pilot Project/ Cranberry Marsh
- College Farm Programs & Information
- Backyard Chickens and Rabbits
- And more!

"We do not inherit the Earth from our Ancestors, we borrow it from our Children."
Native American Proverb

Hands-On Workshops (Pre-Registration Required)

- Rain Barrel Make & Take – Farm (2:30pm-4pm)
- Lets Start Seeds – Farm (2:30pm-4pm)
- Building a Rocket Stove – Farm (2:30pm-5pm)

For More Information or to register please contact
Amber Marlow at
715-634-4790 Ext 156 or
email marlowa@lco.edu



Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School

Lac Courte Oreilles Eagles

Basketball Camp
4th thru 12th grade



GO EAGLES!

**Play Like A
Champion!**

- Look at Calendar Below!
- 3 Day Camp
- 6 Days of Skills Competition
- 3 on 3 Tournament



April 2013

Lac Courte Oreilles Eagles Basketball Camp

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 No School	2 Basketball Camp 4th thru 12th	3 Basketball Camp 4th thru 12th	4 Basketball Camp 4th thru 12th	5	6
7	8 Skills Competition Layups 4th thru 12th	9 Skills Competition Dribbling 4th thru 12th	10 Skills Competition Free Throws 4th thru 12th	11	12	13
14	15 Skills Competition Passing 4th thru 12th	16 Skills Competition 3pt Shots 8th-12th Dribbling Relays 4th thru 7th	17 Skills Competition Miken Drill 8th-12th Shooting Relays 4th thru 7th	18	19	20
21	22 3 on 3 Tourney 4th thru 12th	23 3 on 3 Tourney 4th thru 12th	24 3 on 3 Tourney 1/2 day 12:30-2:00 4th thru 12th	25	26	27
28	29 3 on 3 Tourney 4th thru 12th	30 3 on 3 Tourney 4th thru 12th	May 1 3 on 3 Tourney 4th thru 12th			

Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School Happenings

We would like to invite everyone to the many events happening at school during these coming final months of the school year.

April 24th - Parent-Teacher Conferences

2-7 pm, with a 5:00 dinner,
students dismissed at 12:15

April 26th - Ziigwan Showcase -

students will have their spring
concert and artwork on display

May 3rd - Powwow

May 13th - American Indian Day Holiday

- No school

May 24th - Kindergarten Promotion

10am, 8th Grade Promotion 1 pm

May 27th - Memorial Day Holiday - No school

May 28th - Class of 2013

Commencement - No school for
students

May 31st - Graduation powwow

Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School

LCO Selected to Participate in National Pilot Program

New unit provides students with experience in the biomedical sciences

Project Lead The Way, the nation's leading non-profit provider of science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) curriculum and professional development to middle and high schools, announced on March 15, 2013 that Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School has been selected to pilot a new PLTW middle school unit during the spring of 2013.

The new unit is called Medical Detectives and will be part of the middle school's Gateway To Technology program from PLTW. In the new unit, students explore the biomedical sciences through hands-on projects and labs that require the students to solve a variety of medical mysteries.

Tammy Moncel and Dion Doyle are the instructors selected to pilot the course at LCO. Approximately 30 teachers nationwide will be piloting the unit. These teachers will be the lead instructors of professional development training for the teachers who wish to implement the Medical Detectives

unit when it officially rolls out for the 2013-14 school year. There are over 5,200 PLTW programs in more than 4,200 schools nationwide.

Students currently take Project Lead The Way courses in 8th grade and PLTW curriculum is embedded into 6th and 7th grades. The middle school modules include Energy and Environment, Flight and Space, Design and Modeling, Beginning Electronics, Science of Technology and Automation and Robotics. Project Lead The Way units include rigorous, hands-on, real life application of STEM concepts. The courses are also offered in the High School and the LCO High School became a certified PLTW school this year.

For questions about the Project Lead The Way program at Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School, please contact Tammy Moncel at 715-634-8924.

Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School students shine in Albuquerque

Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School had 14 students traveled to Albuquerque, NM March 20-24 for the National American Indian Science and Engineering Fair (NAISEF) and the Intertribal Middle School Science Bowl (IMSSB) sponsored by the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES)."



SCIENCE BOWL PICTURE – 2ND PLACE OUT OF 20 TEAMS! LEFT TO RIGHT (ALYSSA LARUSH, CONNOR BEAULIEU, MARIA ACOSTA, CHENOA MILLER)

The NAISEF results were impressive. Keshawna Stevens (7th grade) presented her project, "Chemical Volcano." High school students Marcus Morrow, Nate Miller and Billy Jack Parent took third place for their Electrical and Mechanical Engineering project, "Speedy Lego Robots." Eighth grade students, Brandon Corbine and Cody Simmons took second place for their Chemistry project, "Homemade Geodes." A first place award went to Myah Clause, Jessy Martinson and Leon Jack (8th grade) for their Environmental Science project, "Oil Spill Clean Up." Christy Tosland, sixth grade, was recognized with a monetary award from IBM for

Innovation with her project, "Atomic Instant Worms."

The Science Bowl results were outstanding. The Science Bowl team participants were Chenoa Miller, Maria Acosta, Connor Beaulieu, and Alyssa LaRush. They were one of twenty teams (out of forty applicants) chosen to participate in the event. The Science Bowl is an intense quiz competition consisting of advanced math and science questions. The LCO students entered the final round undefeated, and finished second place!

The students were chaperoned by Science Teacher and Science Bowl coach, Tammy Moncel, and retired teacher/substitute teacher, Mike Radtke. The participants also enjoyed visiting "Old Town," attending an AISES sponsored dance party, and a train ride to Santa Fe.



NATIONAL SCIENCE FAIR PARTICIPANT PICTURE – LEFT TO RIGHT (CHENOA MILLER, MYAH CLAUSE, NATE MILLER, LEON JACK, MARCUS MORROW, JESSY MARTINSON, MARIA ACOSTA, CONNOR BEAULIEU, BRANDON CORBINE, ALYSSA LARUSH, TEACHER / COACH TAMMY MONCEL, KESHAWNA STEVENS, CHRISTY TOSLAND). NOT PICTURED – BILLY JACK PARENT

Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School

Third Quarter Honor Roll

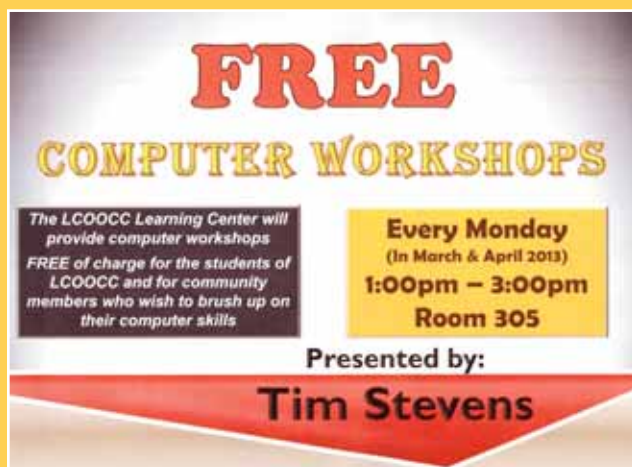
The Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School is proud to announce the Honor Roll for the third quarter of the 2012-13 school year.

ELEMENTARY: Grade 1: Timothy DeBrot, Rena McNabb, Quintin Milleer, Thomas Quaderer, Charles Wade-Smith, Gianna Tainter, Kevin Thayer, Calijah Trepanier. **Grade 2:** Jada Balber, Wesley Bird, Joseph Gouge, Jr., Caden Grover, Savannah Larson, Savannah Quaderer, Melvin White, III. **Grade 3:** Andreanna Acosta, Kaylissa Baker, Joseph Balber-Benjamin, Neah Billyboy, Woody Bird, Kylee Brabbs, Troy Burchfield, Nevaeh Cross, Bradley Gokey, Nadine Lynk, Alexa McNabb, Hunter O'Shogay, Jason Pringle, Nathan Quaderer, Emma Revak, Emily Wielgot. **Grade 4:** Delila Barber, Kameo Belille, Destiny Corbine, Rian Fleming, Sabrina Hudson, Destiny Kingfisher, Jayden Martin, Lynsey Martin, Madelyn Miller, Nicos Oben, Tyson Radermacher, Sage Stands-Christensen, Allison Thayer. **Grade 5:** Rayna Abeita, Anthony Baker, Patrick Baker, Hailey Banuchie, Lindsay DeNasha, Leon Guibord, Michaela Hudson, Feather Jack, Cali Perry, Gabrielle Scott.

MIDDLE SCHOOL: 6th Grade: Karalyn Conger-Quagon, Elizabeth Lacapa, Savion Miller, Helen Perry, Melena Potack, Christy Tosland. **7th Grade:** Maria Acosta, Connor Beaulieu, Shaylena Corbine, Alyssa LaRush, Aiyana Perry. **8th Grade:** Brandon Corbine, Chenoa Miller.

HIGH SCHOOL: 9th Grade: Arianna Crone, Robyn Trepania. **10th Grade:** Casandra Carley, Shannon Jack, Nathaniel Miller, Billy Jack Parent, Rosendo Parent. **11th Grade:** Lydia Kessenich, Kyra Quaderer, James White. **12th Grade:** Kelly Martinson, Nicholas Quagon, Samantha Quagon.

Congratulations and keep up the great work!



Roamin' Rez Literacy Program

In the spring of 2012, the Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School applied for and received a



grant to launch a pilot preschool program through the Striving Readers Literacy Grant. A team at the LCO School discussed what would be most beneficial to our community and how we could reach the largest number of preschoolers. Some of the concerns were that the LCO Reservation is a large area and has several smaller communities. Many families may not have access to reliable transportation to enable them to get their children to preschool programs. This means that some of the 0-5 year olds living on the reservation may not be enrolled in a preschool program.

We decided our goal was to try to get at least one hundred books into the hands of each preschool age child before they entered kindergarten! We know children who have access to at least one hundred books before entering kindergarten are more prepared to succeed. This is the thought that inspired the Roamin' Rez Resource Center!

Each week the Roamin' Rez RV visits every community on the reservation to deliver learning kits to all preschool children. The children come onto the RV with their parents and receive a kit. Each kit includes a book, a *Reale Book* and a learning activity. We spend time reading the books and playing the activity with the family. Then the kit becomes theirs. They can play with it as often as they like and the best thing is if they lose a piece the family can still return to the RV next week with no awkward feelings.

Within the first week of using the RV, there were 80 children enrolled. The number of children and the comments about how their children loved the books and played with the activities, let us know this resource was just what the reservation needed. The number just continues to increase and currently we have over 160 children receiving kits. So if you see the van in your community stop in!

For further information on this program, feel free to contact Tonia Cody in the Family and Child Education (F.A.C.E.) Program here at the Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School, 634-8924 ext. 299.

STATE OF THE TRIBE'S ADDRESS

IndianCountryTV.com will be "LIVESTREAMING" and WOJB-FM will be "LIVE BROADCASTING." Events will begin at 12:15 p.m.

The LCO Tribal Office will have a large screen projector set up in the Peter Larson Room.



The 4 Purposes of LCO Tribal TANF Program

- To provide assistance to needy families so that children may be cared for in their own homes or in the homes of relatives.
- To end the dependence of needy parents on government benefits by promoting job preparation, work and marriage.
- To prevent and reduce the incidence of out-of-wedlock pregnancies and establish annual numerical goals for preventing and reducing the incidence of these pregnancies
- To encourage the formation and maintenance of two-parent families.

Mandatory Work Requirements

- Individuals participating in the TANF Program are required to be engaged in mandatory acceptable work activities. Two-parent families have the option of sharing the required participation hours.
- 24 hours per week for single parent Families
- 36 hours per week for two-parent families
- The Tribe defines "engaged in work" or "allowable work activities" as participation in unsubsidized or subsidized employment, work experience, job search activities, participation in educational activities, life skills training, cultural activities, and other acceptable activities approved by the TANF Program Director.

*Lac Courte Oreilles Tribe
Temporary Assistance to Needy Families
LCO Tribal TANF Program*

13394W Trepania Road
Hayward, WI 54843
Phone: 715-634-8934



LCO TRIBAL TANF PROGRAM

Priority will be given to LCO Tribal members who are unemployed. Only Needy families which mean financially deprived, according to the income and resource criteria established in the LCO Tribal TANF plan may receive particular assistance benefit or services. Needy families are defined as an Indian Family with a total countable household income equal to or less than 115% of the current Federal Poverty level for the size of the family applying for assistance.

ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

- Any custodian adult single or two parent families or Minor Head of Households, who are enrolled Tribal members of a Federally Recognized Tribe, who have one or more children, and resides within the defined service area.
- Any families who child(ren) are enrolled Tribal members of a Federally Recognized Tribe, and reside within the defined service area.
- Any pregnant woman in her 3rd Trimester (27 weeks) who is an enrolled Tribal member of a Federally recognized Tribe, is at least 18 years of age, and resides within the defined service area.
- Child Only Cases: Child(ren) who are being cared for must be enrolled in a Federally recognized Tribe, Kinship Care benefits will be excluded in a determination of eligibility for LCO Tribal TANF benefits.

Tribal Service Area is defined as "on the LCO Reservation and within Sawyer County."



LCO Tribal TANF Staff:

Sandy Carley
Program Director
Donna Isham
Administrative Assistant/Case Manager
Teri Tainter
Case Manager

Required Documents for Eligibility

- Birth Certificate (everyone in TANF unit)
- Social Security Card (everyone in TANF unit)
- Gross Income
- Gross Unearned Income
- Tribal I.D.
- Residency Verification
- Proof of Childs School Participation

Protecting Our Children

A Child Abuse and Neglect Educational Forum

April 11, 2013

5:00 - 8:30

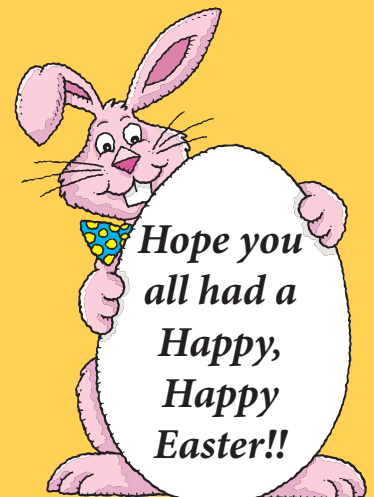
LCO Convention Center

"Department of Justice Guest Speakers"

*Mary Kleman – Child Abuse & Neglect Issues
Cindy Giese – Drug Endangered Children
Claudine O' Leary – Child Sex Trafficking*

Content Not Suitable for Children Refreshments and Door Prizes

This educational event is sponsored by the LCO Social Services Departments & the WI Department of Justice - Children's Justice Act Program



In the news

Please Update the Status of Your Files

The Enrollment Office would like to encourage everyone to update the status of your files. This is important to assure that all mailings get to the correct destination.

We have been receiving many calls concerning the Cobell settlement. They need to know their enrollment number or their IIM number. We have been told by the BIA that your IIM number is as follows (431Uoo____) The first three numbers is the code for Lac Courte Oreilles. The last four digits are your enrollment number.

At this time we are finding that addresses have not been updated. If your address has been updated with us, it will be updated at the BIA. Many checks are being returned because of incorrect addresses. They are then returned to the BIA to your IIM account. There is a phone number to call to inquire about a possibly returned check. The number to resolve claim issues regarding returned checks is (715-682-9918).

There is a number to call the Indian Trust Settlement which is: 1-800-961-6109. You may file a claim on-line at www.IndianTrust.com.

Please call the LCO Enrollment Office to update your information at 715-634-4853 or 634-4854.

Jazz Dance Girls



FRONT ROW: JANEY TREPANIER, MALAYNA DELCAMPO, DELILA BARBER AND JAYDEN MARTIN

BACK ROW: CIARA DENNIS, KIERA BOSWELL, SHAINAH PETERSON AND MARIA ACOSTA.

THESE GIRLS WERE ALL TAUGHT DANCE BY SILVIA SWOR FROM SILVIA'S DANCE STUDIO IN HAYWARD

Ballet Girls



FRONT ROW: AMELIA SANCHEZ, MAKAYLA TREPANIA, AND ALI DELCAMPO

BACK ROW: ANDRE' ACOSTA, CAMI MILLER, JOSEPHINE BUNKER, EMILY CORBINE AND RAINI DAWN KINGFISHER

THESE GIRLS WERE TAUGHT DANCE BY SILVIA SWOR FROM SILVIA'S DANCE STUDIO IN HAYWARD

Employees of the Quarter October-November 2012



JASON LARUSH, LCO CASINO

SHEILA MCSHANE, LCO HEALTH CENTER

RAUL AGUILAR, LCO CASINO

FOREST ROSE HAMILTON, LCO TRIBAL OFFICE

RONNIE RUSK, LCO DEVELOPMENT

THE FOURTH FROM THE LEFT IS COUNCILMEMBER GARY CLAUSE, WHO PRESENTED WINNERS WITH PLAQUES.